every other speaker of the day were

fierce in their denunciations of Scnator Conkling's

recent speech in New-York, and loud in expressing

their claims that the prosperity of the country is

due alone to the favors of Divine Providence, as-

sisted by a Democratic Congress. While the roll

was being called a gentleman from an interior

county endeavored to present the credentials of a

centesting delegation, but he was raled out

ator Jacobs was recognized, and he made

Flaberty and others of the contesting delegation

from Kings were immediately on their feet demand-

ing to be heard in the interest of the 20,000 voters

notice of the contestants, but put the motion and

declared it carried without waiting for the Conven-

tion to vote upon it. Senator Jacobs immediately

offered another resolution that the temporary or

ganization be made permanent, and this was

admit them to the privileges of the floor trought

at the polls"; while the band struck up "Auld Lang

Sync." This little episode over, a motion to ratify

Weed was loudly cheered when he offered a resolu-

tion for a Committee on Resolutions, which motion

was adopted. The following officers and members

A SPEECH BY MR. KELLY.

first. Ex-Judge Sturgess moved that the

was greeted with a sterm of applause that lasted

several minutes, the delegates rising in their seats

and cheering. A Filden Democrat, evidently think

ing this was too much of a good thing, proposed

sponse v is so feeble as to excite laughter. Mr.

Kelly mane a characteristic speech in which he con-

gratulated the party on the now probable election

John Fox was then called for, and he made a short

speech e mgratulating the party on restored has mony. At asa J. Parker, of Albany, one of Mr.

Kelly's anti-Tilden associates, said the Republican

and fraud. The bounding Boobe was then intro-

duced. When Mr. Beebe exclaimed, in thunder

tones," We look to the man and not to the mule !" the

thinking Baraum's males were referred to while Mr.

Resolved. That the Democrats of the State of New-

After the adoption of the resolutions the nomina-

tions for Chief Judge were made. There was a

spirited contest in the presentation speeches

THE RATINGS OF CADET ENGINEERS.

Naval Academy passed is as follows: L. A. Wedder

burn, C. C. Baron, H. A. Field, H. S. Parmenter, R. H.

Orr. R. O. Crisp, P. O. Keilholtz, C. E. Hewes, A. P. Biodle, C. M. Fraos, T. R. R. ehardson, E. Davis, F. J. Loomls, R. S. Werntz, J. P. Starr, A. C. Matthews, C. M. Kie piec, W. O. Holme, W. L. Capps, A. L. Huzhes, H. H. Whittlesey, R. W. Jones, H. R. McCay, M. Dorgan, P. C. Brewer.

The class, in physical and mental capacity, exceeds any that have heretofore entered.

ME. WAITE ARRAIGNED.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Sept. 28 .- S. M. Waite

was arraigned on eight indictments this morning and pleaded "not guilty" to each. He is charged with

larceny, forgery and the negotiation of forged notes.

and some remarkable admissions.

laughter extended all over the house, the audience

reported through Mr. Dorsheimer as follows:

Mr. Keily's leadership was manifest from the

they claimed to represent. The chairman took no

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION of being a party of sectionalisms from the day of its birth, Mr. Peckham and

JUDGE RAPALLO FOR CHIEF JUDGE. SUBMISSION OF THE COUNTRY DEMOCRACY TO TAM-MANY-JOHN KELLY PUT IN CHARGE OF THE CONVENTION-THE PLATFORM-INHARMONIOUS

DELEGATES. The Democrats of the interior of the State admitted the Tammany Hall Democrats to the State Convention, held at Saratoga, yesterday. John Kelly was permitted to of order. When the call was completed Sendirect the course of the Convention. Associate Judge Rapallo was nominated a motion, in the interest of harmony, that for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The | the roll just called be made the permanent roll. anti-McLaughlin delegation from Brooklyn Anthony Barrett, Congressman Qeilly, John was excluded.

JOHN KELLY'S TRIUMPH.

THE COUNTRY DEMOCRACY BOW TO HIS WILL-THE PLATFORM-JUDGE BAPALLO NOMINATED FOR CHIEF-JUDGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, Sept. 28.-To-day's Democratic Convention may be epitomized by stating that the hon and the lamb have sgam lam down together, and make the lamb have sgam lam down together, and this was rushed through. All this time the contestants known of all men that John Kelly is not a lamb, their cases be heard, but under cries of "Sit down," and all who witnessed to-day's Convention will and a rating from the chair that that they were out acknowledge that he was lion of the occasion. Had of order, peace was finally restored. A motion to the Convention been called expressly to honor the Tammany "boss" (and as he prepared it himself, them to their feet again, and they marched out of probably that was its chief purpose) the programme | the hall, loudly exclaiming: "This is no Democratic could not have been better arranged or more faith- Convention. It is a shame. You will hear from us

John Kelly was the head and front of the Convention. His advent in the hall called forth the first the action of the State Committee in admitting and most enthusiastic cheers. The principal speech John Kelly's five members was adopted. Smith M. was made by 'him; his candidate-Rapallo-was nominated, and no man who was not his friend The mention of his name or his rising in his seat was always greeted with cheers, and his coming on the platform was the occasion for an outburst of applause beside which any applause given to Hancock was dwarfed into insignificance. The Robinson-Tilden Democrats acknowledge that they have been beaten, and although they succumb with many misgivings for the future, openly stating that a premium has been placed on boilting, yet they are not disposed to again contest the ground with Kelly. The men who started out a few years ago with Tilden ostensibly to reform the Democratic party, and who made "retrenchment and reform" the chief planks in their platforms, after a bitter contest with the organization which made Tweed all he ever was and stood by him after he was exposed, now acknowledge that it is not "retrenchment and reform" that the Democracy want, but offices. John Kelly, the Democrats believe, will give them more offices with less work and botter pay than any other leader, and ask only obedience in return. Hence they throw up their hafs and shout, Long live John Kelly and away with retrenchment and reform! This is the deliberate verdiet of the Democracy as a party, as shown by the Convention here to-day.

Was adopted. The following officers and members of committees were then appointed:

Vice Presiduates—John E pointer, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman B. Beotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. Cherts, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. Haskin, Whilman R. K. R. B. Gotter, James T. Young, John B. M. Brainin, W. L. B. G. Duffy, M. H. Brainin, W. L. B. G. Duffy, M. H. Brainin, W. L. B. G. Du had any strength before the Convention. The mention of his name or his ris- of committees were then appointed; the Democracy as a party, as shown by the Con-

There are, of course, a few leaders with a small following who decry the submission to Tammany, Convention proceed to ballot for Chief but they could hardly make themselves felt to-day. Judge. But Mr. Kelly offered an amend-On a few occasions the suppressed indignation of ment that the motion he on the table for these men was shown by open reference to the man the present and the amendment was quickly who they said slaughtered his party and whose folly | adopted. Every suggestion made by Mr. Kelly met had brought defeat, but these remarks were re- with the same favor by the Convention. While the ceived with hisses and marked signs of disapproval.

It was high pressure " harmony," but they were easis for Mr. Kelly, who on ascending the platform forced to play their part because the amjority was against them. A man who was wont to lead the Tilden hosis to battle said to-night calfuly and deliberately: "The party will hear from us at the polls. I for one will never vote for the Democratic | three charas for Hancock and English, but the reticket in this State so long as it is led by a boss in

THE LION AND THE LAMB.

The Convention assembled in the Town Hall at | of Hancock, and spoke at length against the Repub-10 o'clock. Although the room was rather small for a State Convention, it was large enough to hold of Albany, composed of forty-two young Democrats, led by a brass band, marched in first, and took seats in the gallery. A colored man, who was hired for party had given twenty years of misrule, corruption the occasion, carried a large banner, which he placed on the stage and waved to order. This was the only sign of decoration inside the building. The front of the ball was partially draped in mourning, which can only be accounted for on the theory that some wise man had foreseen | Beebe meant the mule driven by General Garfield the death of the Democratic party, and had placed on the tow-path. The Committee on Resolutions this mourning in front as a sign of the approaching end. In the interest of harmony it had been ar ranged that the Tammany and Irving Hali delegates should march to the hall arm in arm. John Kelly and Hubert O. Thompson were to lead, followed by Thomas J. Costigan and ex-Lieutenant-Dersheimer; Colonel John Tracy and Henry A. Gumbieton; Augustus Schell and Michael Norton : Patrick G. Duffy and John Fox; William R. Roberts and Peter Bowe; Michael Tuomey and Thomas C. E. Ecclesine; F. B. Spinola and John Tyler Kelly; and so on. When this came to be carried out it was found that the sidewalk was not broad enough to accommodate Mr. Kelly and Mr.

Thompson side by side, while others objected to walking with the partners selected for them, "Harmony — "said one Irving Hell Resolved, That the Democrats of New-York con-"Harmony ———," said one Irving Hall delegate: "I will never march on the street with that Tammany thief." And so the programme was in part disarranged, but the delegates who could find smtable partners did so, and the two factions marched in together. John Kelly and William C. Wathey came in arm and arm at the head of the procession, followed by John Fox and Samuel S. Cox, Augustus Scheil and John Tracy, and so on, Mr. Kelly was received with Tracy, and so on, Mr. Kelly was received with the least of less than 10 most trosted counselors. We expression and nost trosted counselors. We expression and nost trosted counselors. We express our sometimes of his great talents and exalted Wild cheering, and he looked as radiant and as happy as a man well could. Augustus Schell was also received with cheers, and they were the only delegates that were so honored. The New-York delegations took their old seats on the front benches. They were to sit together, as it had been arranged them to march together, but that was more harmony than they could stand at once. Mr. Kelly wandered off and took a seat where he was surrounded by Messrs. Schell, Dorsheimer, Roberts, Gale, Spinola, Cox, Gumbleton, Burns, Purroy and other Tammany followers. On the front seat, however, sat George H. Purser, John J. Gorman, Patrick G. Duffy, O. B. Potter, Nelson J. Waterbury, ex-Judge Spencer, John C. Jacobs, Alderman Strack, Thomas Carroll, Timothy Campbell and Jacob Secbacher. Among the conspicuous delegates were Willard Johnson, ex-Canal Commissioner Wright. Smith M. Weed, William Purcell, Amasa J. Parker, ex-Senators Fox and Norton, J. Thomas Spriggs, Hezekiah Sturgess, Mayor Murphy, of Troy, Erastus Brooks and others. THE CONVENTION AT WORK.

The Convention once seated, the business was begun and rushed through under a system of gag rate that had been agreed upon in the interest of highpressure "harmony." Aithough there were contest ing delegations from fifteen Assembly Districts, Lester B. Faulkner, chairman of the State Committee, calmly got up and congratulated the Convention upon the fact that there were no contested seats. He named Rufus W. Peckham, of Albany, for temporary chairman, and appointed John Kelly and D. B. Hill, of Chemung, a committee to conduct Mr. Peckham to the chair, which they did amid wild cheering for John Kelly. It must be admitted that the Tammany "heelers" were here in good number, and contributed not a little to the noise that greeted Mr. Kelly every time his name was mentioned. Mr. Peckham said the Debut those of harmony. He gave most of his time to a defence of the Solid South, which he said was solid only in favor of the Constitution of the tathers, and accused the Republican party NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1880. FOREIGN NEWS.

THE COERCION OF TURKEY.

London, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1880. A Ragusa dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says: " It is stated here that the English and Russian Governments would be disposed to necede to the Montenegrin request for support on land, but the doubtful. In view of these difficulties, it is thought im probable that a naval demonstration will take place. and the departure of the squadrons is shortly expected." A dispatch from Paris state a that the Republique Fran gaise approves of the fresh delay in the naval demonstration, but says that at its expiry the Powers must take energette action. The same journal also says that t would be dangerous for any of the Powers to act separately, and declares that Turkey's duplicity will

trengthen the European concert.

The St. James Gazetic this evening publishes the following dispatch from Berlin: "The Powers have beremptorily demanded of the Sulfan the immediate recall

of Riz : Pacha and the surrender of Duleigno." This demand is universally regarded as reasonable. The Council of War, called on the arrival of the Montenegrm envoy to the fleet, decided to postpone action until the admirals had again consulted with their respective Governments. Great indignation is expressed at the mailting defiance of the Porte, and it is believed that the Torkish fricate of Duleigne is employing the time gathed by the negotiations in ayour tornedoes. The Montenegrin envoy brought a copy of a written formal statement from Riza Pacha, the Tarkish commander, declaring that he would use force in the event of a violation of Tarkish territory. The British Consul, on leaving Seniari, received a most important communication from the Albaman chiefs, declaring that the instant inc Porte ceased to act with them they wound submit to the will of Europe. It has Pacha, be they wound submit to the will of Europe. It has finess at Grayosa states that the Turkish frigate at Dimentance got upsteam when the Heineon approached on a recommunication of the substantial the furkish frigate at Dimentance of upsteam when the Heineon approached on a recommunication of the substantial form which it is inferred that the furks are prepared to take the offensive in the Albaman ection of Podgoritzs.

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ALARM IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Thesday, Sept. 28, 1880. The Press Association is informed that in view of affairs in Ireland and in the East, influential supporters of the Government are urging the convoca-

tion of Parliament in November.

The correspondent of the Times at Dublin says that the murder of Lord Mountmorres has excited feelings of alarm little short of panic among all respectable classes. Party differences are for the time discarded in the presence of a common and unminent danser. Although at present the panic is felt most keenly by landowners, it is shared by the employers of laber who see the growth of a refractory spirit among the subordinate class. The scene of the last murder is to a district which is the very centre of the land agitation, and the crime is the result of a common assist consolicacy of the worst type. It is idle to prefend that the marder volunt agrarian.

MR. PARNELL ON IRISH DISTRESS.

Mr. Parnell addressed the Land League at Dublin to-day. He commented favorably on the proposal to give tenant fariners perpetual leases at fair fixed raies, in the hone that in their then position of rent-chargers, handlered would be frequently induced to sell an interest to the tenant.

THE DERBY WINNER DEFEATED.

LONDON, England, Sept. 28.-The Newmarket first October Meeting began to-day. The race for the Honerul Stakes for two y ar-old colts and illies was won by Count F. de Legrange's bay colt Maskelyne. The second place was seemed by C. Bush's brown fifly Border Queen, and the third place by K r Seymer's chestnut cell Albana. Nine ran, Lord Hastings's chestnut cell Sir Marmaduke and P. Lerillard's brown cell Iroquois last. The betting just before the race was 12 froquois list. The octing past octore the race was to 1 against Maske yne, 7 to 1 against Border Quo-n. 20 to 1 against Albana, 2 to 1 against Sir Marmaduke and 7 to 1 against Broonols.

The race for the Gre 4 Feal Stakes for three-year-old colls and filles was wen by C. Brewer's bay cell Robert the Devil. The second place was secured by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut cell Brid Or, and the third place by Lord Falmouth's brown filly Muricl.

HANLAN IN TRAINING.

London, England, Sept. 28 .- Edward Haulap, the Canad an oursman, who is to row in a mateawith Edward Trickett, the Australian champion, on the Thomas, in November, started from the Tyne to-day for Sportsman says: "Hanlan's new boat, built at Toronto, is now on view at the London Rowing Cub House. It cargings considerable attention. Trickett and Leycock worst out on the river twice yesterday, and did some satisfactory work. Handan travelled so fast that it was thought he was rowing a trial. He will leave for London to-day. Editott and Handon did some ordinary practice." London. He is bringing with him two new skills. The

CANADIAN LUMBER TRADE.

OTTAWA, Unt., Sept. 28.-Lumber-shipping es brisk. There has been a slight easing off in the New-York trade, but the export of deals to Quebehas largely increased. It is expected that 45,000,000 feet will be wintered over in Chaudiere at the yards, most of which has been sold to American firms.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Gold to the amount of #82,000 was bought in the Resolved. That the Democrats of the State of New-York, in convention assembled, realism the declaration of principles made at the State Convention of 1879, and satify the resolutions adopted by the Democratic National Convention at Cinemiani.

Resolved, That the Democrats of New-York hereby piedge the thirty-five electoral votes of this State to Winfield S. Hancock for President of the United States; and we hereby express our confidence that the next Federal Administration will be conducted by constitutional methods; that the right of local self-government in the States will be respected; that and stry will be open market in London yesterday for shipment to the United States. A dispatch from Cape Town to The Times says: " Re-

inforcements numbering \$5,000 men are on their way to Basutoland. One of Chief Letsea's sons was killed in a recent action, besides a hundred Basutos." No explosives have been found on board the Czar's yacht Livadia at Greenock; there have been no arrests. and no tangible evidence is known to the public con-firmatory of the report of a Nunlist plot to destroy the vessel with nitro-glycerine.

A dispatch from Copenhagen to The St. James's Gazette says that the Swedish and Norwegian press are heatedly discussing the agitation of a portion of the Norwegians for the repeal of the act for union and the establishment of a Norwegian republic. The Swedish journa's maintain that the honor of Sweden is involved, and that strong measures saoult be employed, it necessary. The relations between the King and the Norwegian Ster, hug are very strained, a large majority having denied the King's right of final veto.

MONTARAL, Sept. 28.-New-York State men are her shipping feuit from this port in consequence of the cheap freights and light dues. QUITEC, Sept. 28.—In the case of Brooks alias Seine who was arrested in August last for forgery committee

in Columbus, Onio, Judge Caron has refused extradition on technical grounds. A new demand has been made, and this will soon be atgued. Bosion, Mass., Sept. 28.-A private letter from Egypt

states that President Hayes has commuted the sentence of Stephen Mirson, formerly of Boston, who was trice by United States Minister Maynard, at Alexandria, and

TWO MURDERS IN KENTUCKY.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28 .- O. S. Daniel was snot and killed last Saturday by John Bell. An old foul had existed between them for some time. Bell was a Daniel came out of an alley on the opposite he street Bell fired with a shotgun, inflicting a did.

CANETVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.-Julien Phelos and Large House, cousins, quarreled about a law suit at cue, when House draw a revolver and shot Phelps, kill ing him instantly. Lumbrisville, Butler County, on Saturday, at a barbe

ABANDONED IN A STORM.

and some remarkable admissions, Mr. Cowen, of Rensselaer, presented the name of Judge Rapallo; David B. Hill, of Cheming, nominated exsenator Bradley. D. Bookshaver, of Syraeuse, presented the name of W. C. Ruger, Mr. Dorsheimer made an appeal for Judge Rapallo, and said his deleat now would be a reproach to the party. Ex-Senator Ecclesine said Democratic folly and disabion lost the State to the party last year; now the same folly would lose the party the Court of Appeals. He continued: "If we are going to have an eight by seven count, let us have the eight on our side." The remark was greatly cheered. This was too much for Mr. Peckham, and he left the chair and chastised Ecclesine and the other speakers by stating that their arguments that a candidate should be nominated because it was known in advance how he would decide certain questions were shocking and disgraceful. This turned the tide back to Rapallo, and a ballot showed 201 votes for him, His nomination was male unanimous. New-Orleans, Sept. 28.-Captain Poitevent, of the steamer Josephine, lying beached near Milneburg, reports that on Monday night the steamer towing two barges laden with wood and naval stores, was struck by a violent storm on Lake Ponenartain and compelled to acandon the barges, leaving three men on each. All the men are supposed to be lost ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.-The order of erit in which candidates for Cadet Engineers at the

CHICAGO TO HAVE MORE JUDGES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Governor Cullom has ruered the election of four additional Judges for the Cook County Superior Court, made necessary by the large increase of population according to the last census. Superintenden: Walker gives the official figures for Cook

THE PRESIDENT IN OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-The President and party arrived at Ashland, Oregon, just across the line, yesterday. The citizens tendered them a reception in the public square, where short speeches were deliv-ered by the President and General Sherman.

BOLD ROBBERY IN THE STREET.

Mrs. Eunice Rising, of No. 24 East Thirtyfifth-st., was walking in Fourth-ave., near the Madison

Square Garden, at 5 p. m. yesterday, when two men approached her, and one of them seized her pocketbook containing a small sum of money, while the other seized her by the arm. The robbery was witnessed by Officer Jacyels, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct and he arrested both nen as they were attempting to escape. They gave their names as John Kearns, of No. 422 West Twenty eighthest, and Francis Anderson, of No. 452 West Fiftieth at

MR. EVARTS TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT.

GREAT CROWD OF EAGER REPUBLICANS EX-PECTED-NEWS AT THE STATE HEADQUARTERS. The Republican meeting to be held to-night in the Cooper Institute under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Republican Central Committee promises to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the campaign. There is a strong desire on the part of very many to hear Mr. Evarts on the political issues of the day. Ex-Secretary McColloch will preside. There are no reserved seats, and these who wish to be near the speakers will need to go early.

Among the callers yesterday at the rooms of the Republican State Committee were General P. M. Curtis, of St. Lawrence County, and ex-Senator Dickinson, of Franklin County. General Curtis has been speaking in St. Lawrence County and vicinity. He says that the usual Republican majority of St. Lawrence County will be largely increased, reaching over 8,000. In the other parts of the State which he has visited he found the Republican leaders consident of doing better than in 1876.

Mr. Dekinson makes the same report in regard to his own and adjoining counties. He says he has not seen the Republicans so aroused and united since the old war days.

nce the old war days

The Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committee last evening met and ordered pramaries to be held on the evening of October S. The Congressional Convention will be held October 9, the County Convention October 20, the Aldermanic Con-ventions October 21, and the Assembly Conventions October 22.

THE REBEL FLAG STILL FLYING.

IT HEADS A HANCOCK PROCESSION IN INDIANA-GREAT INDIGNATION FELT AT THE OUTPAGE.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 28.-In a great Democratic demonstration here to-day the delegation from Williamport, in this county, marched into this city with a robel flag flying at the head of the column. The horrified Democratic Central Committee secured possession of the comoxious bander at once and removed it to a place of concealment. The epi-sode caused intense excitement here among Republicans and Democrats slike.

REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN.

Yesterday was the first day of registration in B. ooklyn. The subjoined table gives the number of after the books were closed at 10 p. m. Comparison increase in a several words and a general increes in all. If other days show a proportionate increase the vote in Brook var will be very heavy. The remaining days of registration are October 12 and 18. The total registration in 1879 was 98,691:

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NOMINATIONS TO CONGRESS.

The following nominations to Congress from the dis ress unused were reported by telegraph to THE TRIBUNE last night : Athert C. Woodworth (Rep. Athert C. Woodworth (Rep.) (fen. W. S. Roseczans (Dem.) John M. Candler (Rep.) H. L. Peleuse (Rep.) H. L. Peleuse (Rep.) H. L. Peleuse (Rep.) H. L. Peleuse (Rep.) Daviel D. ugnerty (Dem.) John J. Randel (Dem.) John K. Folwell (Dem.) Henry W. Lord (Rep.) Ex Judge C. Robbins (Rep.)

SENATOR BLAINE AT WHEELING. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 28.-Senator vass. People came from Onio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to the number of 10,000 to hear him. No more effective speech was ever delivered to our people.

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A SPINNERS' STRIKE PROBABLE.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 28 .- The spinners o-might voted to strik at all the mills at once, if at all the time to be decided next Saturday. The feeling is strongly in favor of a strike.

A BEQUEST FOR MISSIONS. Boston, Sept. 28 .- The American Missionary Association received a check for \$150,000 from the Stone estate yesterday.

A WINNER GETS HIS MONEY. GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 28.-To-day S. H. Parker, as stakeholder in the late Riley-Weisser race, forwarded the money to Riley, the winner.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

LAYING A CORNERSTONE.

Indianapolis, ind., Sept. 28.—The corner sofths new State House was said today. Ex-Governor dricks delivered the oration.

dricks delivered the oration.

A STRIKE IN TEXAS.

GALVESION, Texas, sept. 28.—A nort 100 drivers of drays and floats strick for advanced wages yesterday. The contractors refuse to access to their demands.

AN INVOLUNTARY KILLING.

CHESTER, Penn., Scot. 28.—James Duffy, the young man who shot and killed William Connor at the kland Station, Angust 29, was convicted to day of involuntary mansional between the contract of the con

ENGRAVERS WAGES ADVANCED.

GLE STATES CONTROLLING TO GIVE THE ADVANCE.

GLE ST. N. 1-XAS. Sept. 2S.—Commy Juchillams fixed a outly restorday against Wheel-r & Rhodes
aners, and The Galerson News, for \$20,000 damages
the publication of two articles charging Will ams with out
forenment.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

earmer and six offices.

SAVAGE JAIL BREAKERS.

BOSTON, Sent. 28.—Join Faunagan, affins John
Miller merinez. They saved of a bar of their cell and strings
down tames Boane the watchman, cutting him severely.
They then store his seys and revolver and departed.

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M. Hees, It we continue to suree. They are still out, but there is to probability of suree in al.

ARRESTED FOR MAKING FALSE REPORTS.

FORT SCOTT, Kan. Nept. 28.—F. M. Shaw, late president of the First National lank of Faola, Kan., which went into hyndriton some months also, was arrested last might by a Poplay United Science Marshall, charged with massing labs entries in the report of the contain of the bank.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZIETMENT.

New-Orl. ANS. Scott. 28.—James Oliver Weight, easilier of cr Sheriff Gauthreaux has been arrested, charged with embezz ement of \$8.000 in transfer claims due the city, and valued at Sci., 600. He is also charged with having condived at an embezzlement of \$44.500 converted by ex-Sheriff Gauthreaux to his own use. The arrest was made last evening. post office authorities enjoined.

LOUISVILLY, Kv., Sept. 28—in the sain of the Commonwealth Distribution Commonwealth Distribution Commonwealth Distribution Commonwealth Distribution Commonweapt to restrain the Postmosfer here from obes me the orders of the Post Office Department recently leaved by Assistant Peatmaster-coneral Harring the Circuit Court of the United States has granted an injunction restraining the postal authorities from enforcing the Department onders.

Charlotti, N. C., Sein. 28.—Attanuements for the sale of railroad telects to the King's Mountain celebration at example the trace is 14 cents or mile each way. A special train will leave Charlotte, N. C., and Greenville S. C. every morning for King's Mountain, ecurping at night. The platform at which visitors will get off is five mines from the battle ground.

GREAT MEETING AT WARREN.

ADDRESSES BY GENERAL GRANT AND BY SENATOR CONKLING-A FEW WORDS FROM SENATOR LOGAN -- A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE PARTY LEADERS BY 40,000 PERSONS.

The mass-meeting of the Republicans at Warren, Ohio, yesterday afternoon was one of the largest and best of the campaign in that State. The appearance of General Grant excited great enthusiasm. The General read an address seven minutes in length, stating the reasons why he is a Republican. Senator Conkling delivered a new and incisive speech. He was in excellent spirits and he held the attention of his nudience closely for two hours. tact placed him on the best of terms with his audience. Though often interrupted, he never lost an opportunity to score a point. General Logan spoke briefly. After the meeting General Grant, Senator Conkling and Senator Logan estimated that 40,000 persons were in the State. Thousands of merchants and mechanics were present. The tariff question was a leading issue of the meeting.

THE RALLY ON THE COLORS. NEW-YORK, Sept. 25.—The Union veteran so ders and salars of the United States will meet in convention at Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, October 7, 1880.

U.S. GRANT, Commander-in-Chief.

Once more rings out the bugle-call! Once more the banner flies! Once more the Boys are gathering Beneath the autumn skies. For treason makes its final fight Against the rights of man, But the flag we raise as in other days,

And GRANT is in the van!

tive in its composition of the whole Northeastern part of Ohio, was presided over by
General Grant and was addressed by the two most
distinguished leaders of the Grant wing of the Republican norty in the Chicago Convention, Senator
Conkling and Senator Logan. It was thus significant not only of the warmth and zeal of the Republican masses of the Western Reserve, but also of
the desire of General Grant and his special political
friends to do all in their power to promote the election of General Garileld. Thus it was the most tion of General Garfield. Thus it was the most

filling the handsome little park which surrounds the Coart House. No accurate estimate of the number of people in Warren between noon and dark today could possibly be made. A rough guess places it at 40,000. No doubt ten or fitteen thousand more would have come had not the morning threatened a continuance of the cold rain of the previous night. Senator Conkling arrived last night and was the guest of the Hon. Henry B. Perkins. He declined a serenade. This morning General Grant came lown from Cleveland, accompanied by the venerable ex-Senator Cameron, General Logan, the Hon, Levi P. Morton, and a number of other prominent gentlemen. The party drove to Mr. Perkins's house and dined there at noon. Crowds of people surrounded the house all the time General Grant was there, ailing the grounds and the street for a considerable distance. General Beaver, of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Russell Errett, of Pennsylvania, Colonel Bradley, of Kentucky, and other invited guests were entertained by Harmon Austin. Excursion trains of surprising length brought loads of people from almost every point of the compass, and processions of people with canal bonts on wheels, huge wagons and smaller vehicles kept arriving alt the morning, with banners, bands, and uniformed clubs on foot and on horseback. No account could be taken of all these processions They were too long to be massed and paraded in a

continuous line. A GLANCE AT THE GARFIELD CLUBS. I was most interested in one which came in upon the Southern Road from the coal mining and iron working districts around Hubbard's Mills, Liberty and Vienna. It was preceded by a full battery of artillery, and in its ranks was a natl mill at work making nails stamped with the names of Garfield and Arthur. A coal cart and mule, mounted on a platform wagon, a wagon load of potters moulding stoneware, and other representatives of the maustries of this portion of the State. The motroes on the banners carried in the procession showed how deeply the workingmen are intersted in the tariff question, and how they regard that and the Southern question as the great issues of the canvass. Here are a few of the motioes:

Tariff and Prosperity or Free Trade and Poverty. Garneld the poor man's friend.
From the tow-path to the White House.
Whose friend is Hancock!
Protection, Pienty, Presperity, Peace.
There shall be no enange.
A voic for Hancock stops the mills. Free Trade means low wages We charist to work.
Trink before you vote.
English holds no mortgage on us. High tariff, high wages, and a high old time,

All the business blocks and nearly all the private houses were prestily decorated with flags, evergreens and pictures of Garfield. In the wigwam, stretened across the beams over the platform was this excellent motto—a model stump speech in a single sentence—"Our principles: This is a Nation; loyalty, protection, resumption, equal civil rights; a fair vote, honestly counted. We will fight

GRANT AND CONKLING IN OHIO it out on this line." A happy play on the names of Ohio's Governor and the ex-President was made in the following motto: "Ohio Fosters freedom and Grants equal rights to all."

The speakers and prominent guests entered carriages at I o'clock and moved through the crowded streets preceded by an escort of mounted men in uniform. There was only a little cheering, but a great eagerness to see General Grant was shown. When the party entered the wigwam, however, there was no lack of applauss. General Grant went to the front of the platform, and the great andience cheered uninterruptedly for several minutes. His face wore a genial expression that used to be almost a stranger to it in the years when he carried the responsibilities of the Chief Magistracy. The experiences of travel and the enjoyment of rest and freedom from care seem to have brightened his temper and banished his old taciture, careworn expression of countenance. His hair and beard are only slightly tinged with gray, and his health appears to be perfect. Upon the platform near General Grant were Senator Logan, ex-Senator Simon Cameron, the Kon, Levi P. Morton, of New-York, General Beaver, the Hon. started for Mentor to visit General Garfield. It is Russell Errett and J. S. Hiestand, of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Amos Townsend, of Cleveland, State Sentown, coming from all points in that part of the ater R. B. Perkins, Judge Taylor, nominated to succeed General Garfield in Congress, Judge Frederick Kinsman, T. J. McLain, jr., United States Consul at Nassau, and other prominent Republicans.

GENERAL GRANT'S ADDRESS. General Grant was introduced as chairman of the meeting by J. M. Stall of the Republican County Committee. Another prolonged outburst of applause followed. Placing his spectacles on his nose, the ex-President drew a manuscript from his pocket and proceeded to read in a voice so low as to be totally inaudible except to the people immediately around him. The reading lasted about seven minutes. The audience heard not a word, but it knew the matter was good and applanded heartily when General Grant folded up the manuscript, removed his spectacles, and sat down with his accustomed modest dignity of manner.

The General's speech was as follows:

But the firg we raise as in other days,
And Ginxris in the van!

We've heard that rebel-yell before;
We've heard that rebel-yell before;
We've heard that traitor-white.
When not roured in the Bowery
And Lee had crossed the time;
But Victory came in a blaze of flame
That seorchied the rebel clain,
For the Boys in Blie were stout and true,
And Graxr was in the van!

Still raged the war; and grass grew green
O'er many a soldier-form,
Till peace came, fair as a morning star
After a night of stoum.
And shall we leave our ransomed soil
Beneath black treason's ban?
Not while a soldier wields a vote,
And Graxr is in the van!

So close up ranks and forward match,
Till the crowning flait is won;
White the sweet old maste fills our hearts
With the soul of battles tone.
Our came is blest—we cannot fail
Who strive for the rights of man—
The stars in their courses fight for us,
And Graxr is in the van.

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slavery which binds them to a party name. They want a pretext that enough of them can under apon to make it was held in an immense wigwam built for, the purpose by the public-spirited Republicans of Warren, and had a capacity, it is said, of holding 10,000 people standing. When filled and overflowing there was no apparent lessening in size of the crowds surging about the streets of the town and filling the handsome little park which surrangula.

SENATOR FONKLING'S T.C..

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Then Senator Conkling was presented. He was in good humor and in excellent condition for making an effective speech. His clear, penetrating voice filled the whole vast auditorium, and even ran out into the open air over the heads of the crowds around the doneway His speech contained only a very few passages from his recent New-York address-nearly all the matter was new. The introductory reference to the growth and greatness of Ohio and the distinguished guests on the platform was in excellent

Much of the speech was evidently improvised in response to remarks and replies from the crowd, When he naused for a rody to a question, some person in the audience, with Western frankness, was pretty sure to answer. Mr. Conking showed his readiness and fract by making the best use of these off-hand suggestions, answers and ejaculations, and delighted the crowd by his familiarity as well as by his oratorical skill. Some of his friends who have often heard him speck were surprised at the case with which he adapted himself to the wars of the Western stump. He had the closest attention throughout. His anecdotes and strong argumentative points were instantly applicated. It is well-modulated voice, his graceful and abundant gestures, his commanding prescuce and his fine rhetoric deligated an ancience before which he appeared as a stranger. He snoke for anout two hours.

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A FEW WORDS FROM SENATOR LOGAN. The people were eager to bear Logan, and the occasion was an excellent one for one of his strong, common-sense, rough-and-ready speeches. But he wanted to go to Mentor at 5 c'clock with Grant and Conkling, and therefore spoke only a few minutes, The chairman announced that the distinguished guests were about to leave the town in order to

guests were about to leave the town in order to visit General Garfield, and the meeting adjourned a good deal disappointed at Logan's brief anology for a speech. An evening meeting was hed in the wigwam, and a brilliant torchlight procession closed the events of the day.

The great interest felt in Republican success by the men controlling the leading business interests of this region may be estimated by the fact that all the mills and factories in the Mahosing Valley stopped operations to-day to enable their work people to come to the meeting, and all the railways running to Warren stopped their freight trains in order to facilitate the transportation of passengers. The entire affair of to-day was a magnificent success, and will have a magnificent effect in getting out the heavy Republican majerities of this section of the State at the approaching election. Its inflaence will be felt, too, across the Pennsylvania line, Large delegations came from Pittsburg, Newcastle, Shaton and other Westera Pennsylvania cities and towns.

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